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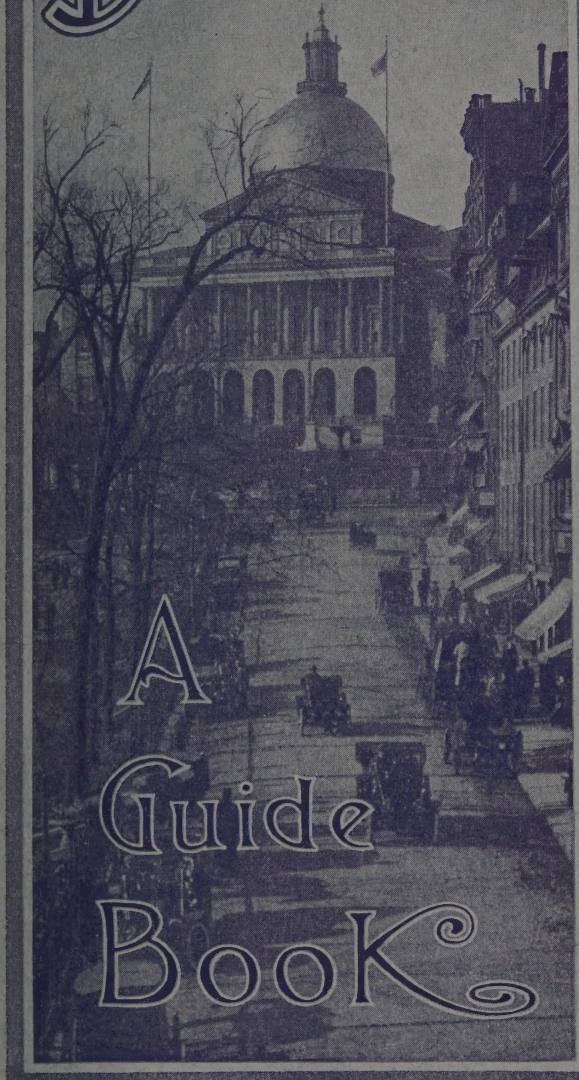

A Guide Book

PRICE TEN CENTS

Edited by
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BOSTON

A GUIDE BOOK

IN CONDENSED FORM FOR
THE USE
OF CONVENTION VISITORS

2359.136a

PUBLISHED BY THE
CONVENTIONS COMMITTEE
OF THE BOSTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
1912

Frank H. Chase
Oct. 20, 1915.

Looking across the Common

BOSTON AS A CONVENTION CITY

Boston has for many years been the acknowledged leader among the cities of the United States as a place of meeting for organizations of every size and character. To-day its popularity is greater than ever before. Every organization sooner or later holds its convention in Boston, and it is a well-known fact that the attendance at conventions held here almost invariably exceeds the attendance at meetings held in other cities, for the simple reason that the members of the organizations want to visit Boston.

They want to come because :

Boston is historically the most interesting city in the United States.

Boston is commercially one of the most significant cities in the United States.

Boston has more points of interest, including institutions, famous scenes, parks, etc., than any city in the United States.

Boston has an ideal climate, and is surrounded by beaches, rivers, fine highways, hills and pleasure resorts.

Boston has excellent hotels, convention halls, rapid transit facilities, theatres and stores.

Boston is hospitable, and appreciates the presence of conventions within its gates.

For a complete statement of the advantages of Boston as a convention city, see "Boston Next Year," a booklet published by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which will be sent upon application.

This guide is necessarily much abbreviated, and is intended to give only the most important information. Complete guides may be purchased at hotels and bookstores.

BOSTON

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Faneuil Hall

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Boston was settled in 1630 by John Winthrop and a party of colonists from Salem. The original peninsula, since greatly enlarged by the filling in of low lands, represents about one-thirtieth of the present area of the city. Its three hills, one of which is Beacon Hill, caused the location to be called at first by the settlers "Trimountaine," a name still preserved in "Tremont" Street. In 1634 the settlers named the place after Boston in Lincolnshire, England.

The town immediately showed its tendencies towards leadership in community affairs. Town meetings, trial by jury, and legal safeguards of life, property and religious liberty were established, and the next year marked the beginning of Boston's educational activities when a free school was founded. A post-office and a printing house were soon established. In 1704 the first American newspaper, the "Boston News Letter," was founded.

Arbitrary interferences in the town's affairs on the part of England met with resistance from the Bostonians. Independent spirit became apparent in the uprising against the Stamp Act in 1765 and more fixed and hostile after the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, when a few soldiers from a British regiment stationed in Boston, fired on and killed some of the citizens. Defiance of the British government took tangible form when, December 16, 1773, a party of

Old State House and State Street

patriots disguised as Indians boarded three British ships in the harbor and threw a large part of their tea cargoes into the water — one of the most picturesque incidents in American history.

The guiding principle of the colonists, "no taxation without representation," was held the more firmly when the Boston Port Bill on March 17, 1774, enacted by the British Parliament as a punishment for the aggressive Tea Party, practically closed the town to commerce and deprived it of its civic being. As a natural consequence, Bostonians were among the first in active duty at the outbreak of the Revolution, the first battle being fought at Lexington (now a suburb), April 19, 1775. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on June 17, 1775. After a long siege, the British were compelled by Washington to evacuate the town March, 1776.

The embargo of 1807 had an effect on the shipping and commerce of Boston, already a dominant seaport, but improvement was rapid after the war of 1812, and many fortunes were founded in over-sea trade. A city charter was granted in 1822.

The establishment of the "Liberator" in 1831 by William Lloyd Garrison, and the founding of the New England Anti-Slavery Society in 1832, effectively paved the way for Boston to became the focus of the Abolitionist movement.

A fire in the business district in November, 1872,

destroyed property amounting to more than $75,000,000, but the section was soon rebuilt.

Various outlying districts, from time to time, have been annexed to Boston, and in this way the former independent communities of South Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown, West Roxbury and Hyde Park have become part of the city.

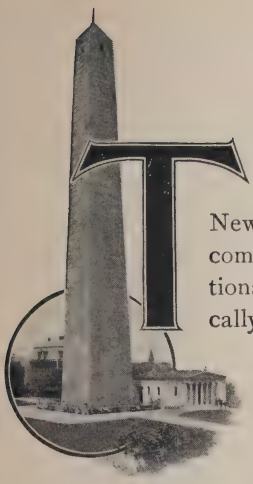
In 1895 the first city subway to be built in America was constructed in Boston.

In 1907 the Mayor appointed a Finance Commission to study the financial condition of the city. The adoption of a new city charter in 1909, providing for a simpler form of government, was largely the result of the investigations made by this commission. Under the new charter a permanent Finance Commission is maintained.

The consolidation of the city's three leading commercial organizations into one strong, effective body, called the Boston Chamber of Commerce, also occurred in 1909. This organization is now the largest of its kind in the United States.

The latter part of the 19th century and the beginning of the present one have witnessed a growth remarkable for a city so long established. The creation of a State Board to develop the port, with large appropriations available, is the most recent indication of the present activity of its citizens. Boston has made a steady advance in commerce, industry, science, art and education, and is, therefore, deserving of the title "Athens of America" which is so often applied to it.

Cambridge Bridge



Boston To-day

THE city of Boston is the capital of Massachusetts and the largest city in New England, of which it is the financial, commercial, social, transportation, educational and amusement center. It is historically one of the most interesting and most important cities in the United States. It is fifth in size according to the census, which gives the population as 670,000, but this by no means represents the real importance of the city. Metropolitan Boston, made up of about 40 different cities and towns, included in a circle with a radius of 12 miles, has a population of 1,500,000 and is generally recognized as the Real Boston, rather than the Municipal Boston listed by the census. This "Real Boston" is the fourth largest city in the United States, and the tenth in the world.

Boston is the business center of the most highly developed and homogeneous industrial district in the United States. This district, covering a radius of 25 miles, includes many of the great manufacturing industries which make Massachusetts first of all the states in boots and shoes, cotton goods, worsteds and woolen goods, and one of the leaders in leather, confectionery, rubber and other great industries. Boston's wool trade is second only to that of London. As a wholesale fish market it ranks second only to Grimsby, England. Boston is also a prominent publishing center.

Boston is the third seaport of the country and in imports is second only to New York. It has a fine harbor and two deep ship channels. Extensive water-front improvements costing $10,000,000 are now projected. Many transatlantic and coastwise steamship lines have their terminals at Boston, connecting with Liverpool, London, Hamburg, Glasgow, the chief Mediterranean ports and the West Indies. It is a favorite point of departure for European travelers.

Boston Terminal Station

RESTAURANT

AND

LUNCH ROOM

First Class in Appointment and Service

HAS CAPACITY FOR 500 GUESTS
OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

Elevator to Restaurant with a seating capacity of 300 will be found opposite Tracks Nos. 22 and 23

J. G. COOPER & CO.
Proprietors

THE G. W. ARMSTRONG

Dining Room and News

COMPANY

OPERATING DINING ROOMS
AND NEWS STANDS AT THE
FOLLOWING NAMED STATIONS

In Boston

North Union Station — Bos., R. B. & L. Station

On Boston & Albany R. R.

N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co. (Lessee)

Pittsfield, Mass. — So. Framingham, Mass.
Springfield, Mass. — Worcester, Mass.

On Boston & Maine R. R.

Portsmouth, N. H. — Nashua (Un. Sta.), N. H.
Sanbornville, N. H. — Manchester, N. H.
Concord, N. H.

On Maine Central R. R.

Portland, Me. — Bangor, Me. — Bartlett, N. H.
Waterville, Me.

We aim to maintain the best service possible in our Dining Rooms

South Station

RAILROAD STATIONS

SOUTH STATION — Atlantic Ave., junction of Summer and Federal Sts. New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. and Boston & Albany R. R., trains west and south.

NORTH STATION — Causeway St., foot of Haverhill, Canal, Friend and Portland Sts. Boston & Maine R. R., trains north and east.

BACK BAY STATION — Dartmouth St., south of Copley Square. All N. Y., N. H. & H. trains stop here.

TRINITY PLACE STATION — Trinity Place, south of Copley Square. All B. & A. trains outward bound stop here.

HUNTINGTON AVE. STATION — Dartmouth St., south of Copley Square. All B. & A. trains inward bound stop here.

FERRIES

BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN R. R. FERRY — Rowe's Wharf, 350 Atlantic Ave., to Marginal St., East Boston. B., R. B. & L. R. R. to shore points and Lynn.

EAST BOSTON SOUTH FERRY — Eastern Ave. to Lewis St., East Boston.

EAST BOSTON NORTH FERRY — Battery St. to Border St., East Boston.

CHELSEA FERRY — Hanover St. to Winnisimmet St., Chelsea.

NEW ENGLAND

—THE—

VACATION LAND

Everything that the heart of the vacationist can desire is here. Come to New England this summer and you'll have more vacation fun than you've ever had before.

You have the attractions of country, seashore, lakes and mountains. Nowhere else will you find such a delightful combination as this.

Send for "New England Vacation Resorts." It contains a list of the principal hotels at New England's resorts. *It's free.* Address Advertising Bureau, South Station, Boston.

C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

TAKE THE TROLLEY TO SEE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Great Industrial Centers, the Charming Towns, the Famous Historic Spots, the Varied Beauties of Shore and Inland Scenery, the Finest Parks, Groves, Beaches and Amusement Resorts are best reached from Boston in this way.

SPECIAL CARS for PRIVATE PARTIES arranged for at short notice at reasonable rates. Maps, Literature and GENERAL TROLLEY INFORMATION at the

PASSENGER DEPT.
BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.
309 Washington Street
BOSTON

CALL, 'PHONE OR WRITE.

Taxicab Rates

The legal rates of fare for taxicab service in the City of Boston:

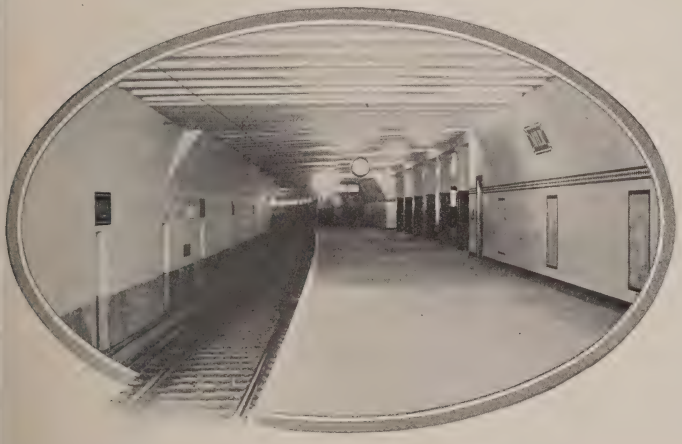
First half mile or fraction	40 cts.
Each quarter mile thereafter	10 "
Each six minutes waiting	10 "
Each passenger in excess of one	20 "
Sending a cab, each mile or fraction in excess of one mile	20 "
Return mileage, each mile or fraction over two miles	20 "
Each trunk (only small trunks carried)	20 "

The Street Car System

The Boston Elevated Railway Company supplies practically all of the street car service in Boston and most of its nearer suburbs. The system consists of surface lines, underground lines and elevated lines. The uniform rate of fare is five cents and free transfer privileges exist at over seventy points, which enable passengers to travel in any general direction for a single fare. The surface car-lines center at Park Street (underground) and Scollay Square (both on surface and underground). The elevated terminates in Charlestown and Forest Hills, connecting there with suburban surface car lines. Through the city it runs along Atlantic Avenue, and from the North Station extends to East Cambridge. The subways are (1) original subway and (2) Cambridge subway, centering at Park St., (3) the East Boston tunnel, starting at Scollay Square, and (4) the Washington Street tunnel, connecting with the elevated at the North Station and Dover Street, with the East Boston tunnel at Scollay Square and with the subway at Haymarket Square and the Union and Friend tunnel stations.

In general, Park St. subway station may be regarded as the center of the surface system and the Washington Street tunnel the center of the elevated system.

PARK ST. SUBWAY—Tremont St., east corner of Boston Common. Cars for Allston, Arlington Heights, Auburndale,



Subway Station

Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

Steamboats leave
ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON
for the
far famed NANTASKET BEACH and Historic PLYMOUTH

Company's Fleet of Steamboats

Betty Alden, Mayflower, Myles Standish, Old Colony,
South Shore and Nantasket
Rose Standish now under construction

HOURLY SERVICE TO NANTASKET

For schedule of trips see Boston Daily Papers and Company's Folders

G. P. CUSHING, General Manager

Boston Elevated

This company operates a street railway system that includes 488 miles of surface, elevated and underground tracks in twelve cities and towns of which Boston is the center.

The uniform rate of fare is five cents.

Free transfer privileges have been established between surface, elevated and underground lines, providing for continued transportation in the same general direction.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chestnut Hill, Dorchester, Forest Hills, Franklin Park, Jamaica Plain, Mount Auburn, Newton, North Station, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Waltham, Watertown, Waverly.

Connection may be made at this point for Dudley St., Forest Hills and Sullivan Square terminals, Scollay Square subway and East Boston tunnel.

Station for Cambridge subway below main station is known as "Park Street Under."

SCOLLAY SQUARE SUBWAY — Cars for Beachmont, Bunker Hill, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Lynn, Revere, Dudley St., Forest Hills, Grove Hall, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Somerville and South Boston.

HANOVER ST. — near Scollay Square. Surface cars for Arlington Center, Mount Auburn, Newton, Watertown, Brighton, Allston, Cambridge and Somerville.

EAST BOSTON TUNNEL STATIONS — Court St., Devonshire St. and Atlantic Ave. (at foot of State St.).

Tunnel cars run to East Boston, Orient Heights and Chelsea. Toll, one cent in addition to regular fare.

Transfer to East Boston tunnel cars may be made from elevated at State St. station; or from Washington St. tunnel cars at State Station or Milk Station; and from Tremont St. subway at Scollay Sq.

DUDLEY ST. ELEVATED TERMINAL — Roxbury. Terminus of several lines of surface cars. Transfer may be made from the elevated to surface cars for Brookline, Cambridge, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Quincy, Roxbury, South Boston and Neponset, and with those connecting for the following points:

Attleboro, Avon, Blue Hill, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Buzzards Bay, Canton, Fall River, Hingham, Holbrook, Hough's Neck, Middleboro, Milton, Nantasket Beach, New Bedford, Onset, Plymouth, Providence, Quincy, Randolph, Rockland, Squantum, Stoughton, Wareham, Weymouth, Westwood Park, Wollaston.

Forest Hills Elevated Station

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Exeter and Blagden Streets

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350 rooms 200 private baths

EUROPEAN PLAN

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF AND
EVERY MODERN REQUISITE

The location of this hotel is unsurpassed, being on the highest elevation in the city, away from all noise of street cars, etc., but only two minutes' walk from the shopping district and theatres.

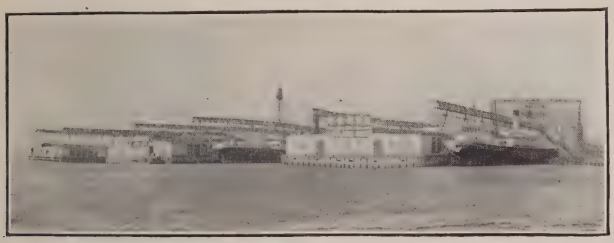
J. FRED HARVEY
CHARLES A. WOOD } Managing Directors

SULLIVAN SQUARE ELEVATED TERMINAL — Charlestown. Northern terminus of the elevated, and of several lines of surface cars. Transfer may be made to surface cars for Arlington Heights, Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville, and with through cars or those connecting for the following points: Arlington, Andover, Bedford, Billerica, Concord, Haverhill, Hudson, Lawrence, Lexington, Lowell, Melrose, Nashua, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Winchester, Wilmington and Woburn.

FOREST HILLS ELEVATED TERMINAL — Jamaica Plain. Southern terminus of the Boston Elevated Railway. Transfer may be made to surface cars for West Roxbury, Roslindale, Mattapan, Milton Lower Mills, Hyde Park, Dedham, Walpole, Needham, Mansfield, Medway, Norwood and Readville.

NORTH STATION — Causeway St. Elevated, subway and Washington St. tunnel cars connect here; also many lines of surface cars.

SOUTH STATION — Summer St., and Atlantic Ave. Elevated and surface cars.



Boston & Albany R. R. Docks

COASTWISE STEAMSHIP LINES

BOSTON & GLOUCESTER, to Gloucester — Central Wharf (north side).

MERCHANTS & MINERS, to Philadelphia — Fiske Wharf.
" " to Norfolk and Baltimore — Battery Wharf.

DOMINION ATLANTIC, to Yarmouth and all points in Nova Scotia, Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland — Long Wharf and 362 Washington St.

KENNEBEC, to Bath and Augusta — Central Wharf.

INTERNATIONAL, to St. John and Nova Scotia — India Wharf.

MAINE STEAMSHIP CO., to New York — India Wharf.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO., to Maine ports — Foster's, and Central Wharves.

PORTLAND, to Portland — India Wharf.

SAVANNAH, to Savannah — Lewis Wharf.

PLANT, to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island and Newfoundland — Commercial Wharf and 298 Washington St.

UNITED FRUIT CO., to Jamaica and Costa Rica — Long Wharf (south side).

MAINE COAST STEAMSHIP CO., to Maine ports — White Spirits Co. Wharf.

METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP CO., to New York — Union Wharf.

CLYDE STEAMSHIP CO., to Charleston and Jacksonville — Lewis Wharf (south side).

Connections for the Fall River and Joy Lines to New York, from Providence and Fall River, may be made at South Station.

FROST & DEARBORN CO.

RESTAURANT

For Ladies and Gentlemen

6 PEARL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(NEAR POST OFFICE SQUARE)

Dutch and German Rooms

Open until eight o'clock P. M.

This old established Restaurant has been completely remodeled, making it the most elegantly appointed, attractive and unique dining place in Boston.

J. F. RAE & CO., Proprietors

Be sure to visit the

McDONALD-WEBER CO. RESTAURANT

156 Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common

Near Keith's Theatre

You will find here a **most interesting display** of everything that is best in specialties that make for success in **Catering and Restaurant Service.** We occupy **the entire building, cook our food on the premises** and **serve it faultlessly and at most reasonable prices. Your patronage is solicited.**

McDONALD-WEBER CO.

156 Tremont Street - - Boston

HOTELS AND RATES

NOTE: Hotels marked (E) are conducted on the European plan. Rates quoted are for room with bath.

ABBOTSFORD (E)	186 Commonwealth Ave.,	$1.50 up
ADAMS HOUSE (E)	553 Washington St.	$1.50 up
AMERICAN HOUSE (E)	50-64 Hanover St.,	$1.00 up
BELLEVUE (E)	17 Beacon St.,	$1.50 up
BOSTON TAVERN (E)	347 Washington St.,	$2.00 up
BREWSTER (E)	19 Boylston St.,	$2.00 up
BRIGHAM'S (E)	642 Washington St.,	$1.00 up
BRUNSWICK (E & A)	Boylston & Clarendon Sts.,	E, $2.00 up A, $4.00 up
BUCKMINSTER (E & A)	Cor. Brookline Ave.,	E, $2.00 up A, $4.00 up
CARLTON (E)	1134 Boylston St.,	$1.50 up
CASTLE SQUARE (E)	423 Tremont St.,	$1.50 up
COMMONWEALTH (E)	Bowdoin & Allston Sts.,	$1.00 up
COPLEY SQUARE (E)	Huntington Ave. & Exeter St.,	$1.50 up
CRAWFORD HOUSE (E)	Scollay Square,	$1.00 up
ESSEX (E)	opposite South Station,	$1.50 up
FRANKLIN SQUARE (E)	11-27 East Newton St.,	75 cts. up *ladies only*
HAYWARD (E)	12 Hayward Place,	$3.50 up
HEMENWAY CHAMBERS (E)	Westland Ave. & Hemenway St.,	$2.00 up
LENOX (E)	Exeter and Boylston Sts.,	$2.00 up
NOTTINGHAM (E)	25 Huntington Ave.,	$1.50 up
OXFORD (E)	44 Huntington Ave.,	$1.00 up
PARKER HOUSE (E)	Tremont & School Sts.,	$1.50 up
PLAZA (E)	419 Columbus Ave.,	$1.00 up
PLAZA COPLEY	Copley Square (under construction, open July, 1912),	
PURITAN (E)	390 Commonwealth Ave.,	$2.00 up
QUINCY HOUSE (E)	1 Brattle Square,	$1.00 up
REVERE HOUSE (E)	Bowdoin Square & Bulfinch St.,	$1.00 up
SOMERSET (E)	Commonwealth Ave. & Charlesgate East,	$2.50 up
TOURAINE (E)	Tremont & Boylston Sts.,	$3.00 up
THORNDIKE (E)	240 Boylston St.,	$1.50 up
UNITED STATES (E & A)	Beach & Lincoln Sts.,	E, $1.00 up A, $3.00 up
VENDOME (A)	Commonwealth Ave. & Dartmouth St.,	$5.00 up
VICTORIA (E)	Dartmouth & Newbury Sts.,	$2.00 up
WESTMINSTER (E)	Copley Square,	$2.00 up
YOUNG'S (E)	Court St.,	$1.50 up

HOTEL NOTTINGHAM

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A HIGH CLASS FAMILY
AND TRANSIENT HOTEL

ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE EUROPEAN PLAN

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AND
N. Y. C. & H. R. R.R., B & A. R.R., TRINITY PLACE STATION

ALL TRAINS STOP AT THESE STATIONS AND BAGGAGE CAN BE CHECKED TO AND FROM ALL STATIONS

ELECTRIC CARS PASS ITS DOOR GOING TO ALL RAILROAD STATIONS, STEAMBOAT LANDINGS AND THE SUBURBS

FRANCIS HOWE, MANAGER

United States Hotel
Boston

FOR NEARLY EIGHTY YEARS THE MECCA OF
PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN AND
TOURISTS TO THE
"HUB"

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Motto:

"Excellence Without Extravagance"

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DISTRICT AND THEATRES

American Plan, $3.00 and up
European Plan, $1.00 and up

TILLY HAYNES, Proprietor

JAS. G. HICKEY, Manager

Public Garden

RESTAURANTS AND CAFÉS

BOVA'S	96 Arch and 15 Otis St.
BRITISH TEA TABLE	280 Boylston St.
COOK'S	86-88 Boylston St.
COTTRELL'S	19 Exchange St.
CROSBY'S	19 School St.
DELFT TEA ROOM	429 Boylston St.
DU PONT	West and Tremont Streets
ENGLISH TEA ROOM	160B Tremont St., 53 and 131 State St., 25 Kilby St.
FROST & DEARBORN	6 Pearl St.
GEORGIAN	Park Square
LOMBARDY INN	1 Boylston St.
MARSTON'S	25-27 Brattle St., 17 Hanover St., 121 Summer St., 81 Devonshire St., 564 Washington St.
MAXIM'S	21 Harrison Ave.
MCDONALD-WEBER CO.,	156 Tremont St.
NAPOLI	84-96 Friend St.
OAK GROVE FARM	431-7 Boylston St.
PEACOCK INN	355 Boylston St.
SHOOSHAN'S	243 Huntington Ave.
THOMPSON'S SPA	219 Washington St.
VENICE	181 Hanover St.
WINTER PLACE TAVERN	1 Winter Place
WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL UNION	264 Boylston St.

TELEPHONE FORT HILL 45210

The Boston Tavern

347 WASHINGTON STREET

ORDWAY PLACE

A. E. HURLBURT, MANAGER

YOUNG'S HOTEL

Court Street and Court Square

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets

HOTEL TOURAINE

Boylston and Tremont Streets

BOSTON

J. R. Whipple Company

Opera House

THEATRES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, Huntington Ave., Opera Place and St. Stephens St.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Symphony Hall, Huntington Ave. and Massachusetts Ave. October to April.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE, Hollis St.

SHUBERT THEATRE, Tremont St. opposite Hollis St.

COLONIAL THEATRE, 100 Boylston St.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE, Eliot St.

TREMONT THEATRE, 176 Tremont St.

PARK THEATRE, 619 Washington St.

BOSTON THEATRE, 539 Washington St.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, 219 Tremont St.

KEITH'S THEATRE, 547 Washington St.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE, Castle and Tremont Sts.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL, 415 Washington St.

BEACHES AND AMUSEMENT RESORTS

REVERE BEACH—Cars at Scollay Square, or Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. at Rowe's Wharf.

NANTASKET BEACH—Steamboat at Rowe's Wharf.

PARAGON PARK—Nantasket Beach. Steamboat at Rowe's Wharf.

NORUMBEGA PARK—Charles River, Auburndale. Cars from Park St.

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL — Chestnut Hill cars from Park St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL — Columbus Ave. Cars from Park St.

SOLDIERS FIELD AND STADIUM — Harvard University. Cars from Park St. for Harvard Square or Western Ave. via Cambridge Subway.

PUBLIC GOLF LINKS — Franklin Field. Elevated to Dudley St., connecting with surface cars.

LONGWOOD TENNIS COURTS — Longwood Ave. Cars from Park St.

CANOEING — Charles River. Train from South Station or cars from Park St. for Norumbega Park.

PARKS

BOSTON COMMON — Center of the city. Reserved since the seventeenth century as a place of recreation. Forty-eight acres. Contains Soldiers' Monument and "Frog Pond."

PUBLIC GARDENS — Adjoining the Common. Magnificent gardens, containing over 24 acres. Pond for boating in summer, skating in winter.

CHARLESMERE — Extending along Charles River from Craigie Bridge to Watertown. Finest fresh water basin in America, 17½ miles shore line. Promenade, boulevard, canoeing, skating in winter.

Commonwealth Avenue

THE FENWAY — Back Bay. 115 acres of boulevards and winding streams.

FRANKLIN PARK — Franklin Field. Playground of 527 acres. Sports at all seasons. Elevated to Dudley St., connecting with surface cars.

MARINE PARK — South Boston. South Boston car at Park Sq. or North Station.

LEXINGTON PARK — Lexington. Cars from Park St. or train from North Station.

MIDDLESEX FELLS — Stoneham. Elevated cars to Sullivan Sq. connecting with interurban cars.

BLUE HILL RESERVATION — Milton. Elevated cars to Dudley St. connecting with Mattapan and Brockton cars to Administration Road.

LYNN WOODS — Lynn. Cars at Scollay Sq.

JAMAICA POND — Jamaica Plain. Elevated cars to Dudley St. connecting with surface cars.

Connecting with Commonwealth Ave., which begins at the Public Gardens and runs south, a broad system of boulevards and small parks surrounds the city and connects with the Metropolitan Systems beyond.

Museum of Fine Arts

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — Fenway. New building, one of finest in America. Many unequalled collections. Open free Saturdays and Sundays, other days 25 cents admission. Huntington Ave. cars.

PUBLIC LIBRARY — Copley Square. Excelled only by Congressional and New York Public Libraries. Famous mural paintings.

AGASSIZ MUSEUM — Harvard University, Cambridge. Famous collections, including glass flowers, one of wonders of world. Any Harvard Sq. car.

FOGG MUSEUM — Harvard University, Cambridge. Special exhibits. Any Harvard Sq. car.

FENWAY COURT, ITALIAN PALACE AND MUSEUM — Fenway. Property of Mrs. J. L. Gardner. One of best private collections in world. Admission $1.00.

BOSTON NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM — Boylston and Berkeley Sts.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY — 18 Somerset St.

BOSTON ATHENÆUM — 10½ Beacon St.

CONGREGATIONAL LIBRARY — 14 Beacon St.

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Fenway and Boylston Sts. Cars from Park St. subway.

Educational Institutions

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Cambridge. Greatest university in America, founded in 1636. Many historic and beautiful buildings, great library, beautiful dormitories, extensive athletic fields, mammoth stadium, boathouses, etc. Number of students, 5100. Any Harvard Square car.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL—240 Longwood Ave. One of finest in the world. Magnificent new buildings. Cars from Park St.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—Boylston St. Greatest technical school in United States. Soon to move to Cambridge bank of Charles River.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE—Wellesley. Famous women's college. Many beautiful buildings. Worcester cars at Park Sq., or train at South Station.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—688 Boylston St.

SIMMONS COLLEGE—Fenway. Cars from Park St.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE—Cambridge. Huron Ave. cars from Park St.

TUFTS COLLEGE—Medford. Elevated to Sullivan Square connecting with Medford surface car.

BOSTON COLLEGE—761 Harrison Ave. Surface cars on Washington St. to Concord St.

LOWELL INSTITUTE FREE PUBLIC LECTURES—Rogers Building, Clarendon St.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION—264 Boylston St.

PERKINS INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND—Broadway, South Boston. City Point car from Park Sq.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Huntington Ave. and Gainsborough St.

EMERSON COLLEGE OF ORATORY—Chickering Hall, Huntington Ave.

The Harvard Yard

Massachusetts State House

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE — Beacon Hill. Gilded dome is landmark. Battle flags in Memorial Hall, and other historic relics.

CITY HALL — School St.

COURT HOUSE — Pemberton Square.

POSTOFFICE — Postoffice Square.

CUSTOM HOUSE — new building being constructed State and India Sts. Temporary office, 131 Tremont St.

STOCK EXCHANGE — 53 State St.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Milk and India Sts.

MASONIC TEMPLE — Tremont and Boylston Sts.

QUINCY MARKET — North and South Market Sts. Famous public market.

WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE FOR WORKING PEOPLE — 985 Washington St.

CHURCHES

TRINITY (Episcopal) — Copley Square.

TREMONT TEMPLE (Baptist) — 88 Tremont St.

CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY CROSS (Roman Catholic) — Washington and Malden Sts.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH (Unitarian) — Arlington and Boylston Sts.

KINGS CHAPEL (Unitarian) — Tremont and School Sts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Falmouth and Norway Sts.

PARK ST. CHURCH (Congregational) — Tremont and Park Sts.

(NEW) OLD SOUTH (Congregational) — Boylston and Dartmouth Sts.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT (Episcopal) — Mt. Vernon and Brimmer Sts.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal) — 15 Newbury St.

TEMPLE ISRAEL (Jewish) — Commonwealth Ave. and Blanford St.

HOTEL LENOX

BOYLSTON AND EXETER STREETS

BOSTON

Easy access to shopping district, theatres, etc. Two hundred and fifty luxuriously appointed rooms, singly or en suite, practically all with private baths. Every room has an outside exposure.

The unique Palm Room and Rose Garden are Boston's most popular restaurants.

Truly exceptional cuisine and music.

AINSLIE, MERRY & BOOMER

Under same and associated management are the Hotel Nassau, Long Beach, L.I., the new Hotel Taft in New Haven and the Hotel Majestic in New York City.

Copp's Hill and Old North Church

SOME HISTORIC POINTS

These points may be seen in the course of a walk about the business district, and are listed in the order in which they may be visited.

CHRIST CHURCH (old North Church) — Salem St., foot of Hull St. From its steeple were displayed Paul Revere's signal lanterns, April 18, 1775. Opened by sexton on application. Fee, including tower, 25 cents.

COPP'S HILL BURYING GROUND — Charter and Hull Sts., North End, near Old North Church. Second oldest in Boston, dating from 1660. Here lie Increase, Cotton and Samuel Mather, Edmund Hartt, builder of frigate Constitution, Rev. Jesse Lee and others. Gravestones used as targets by British during siege still show bullet marks.

PAUL REVERE'S HOUSE — 19 and 21 North Square. Built 1660. Remodelled 1908. Home of Paul Revere 1770-1800. Open week days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee 25 cents.

FANEUIL HALL — Merchants Row and Faneuil Hall Square. "Cradle of Liberty." Built 1742, by Peter Faneuil and given to Boston as a town hall. Burned 1761, rebuilt 1763. Focus of Revolutionary movement in Boston and the colonies. Enlarged 1805. Open week days 9 to 5. Saturdays 9 to 12. Free.

BOSTON MASSACRE — The site of the riot between the townspeople and the British soldiers, March 5, 1770, is in State St., cor. Exchange St. It is marked by a circle in the stone paving and by a tablet on building on west corner of Exchange St.

THE THORNDIKE HOTEL

BOYLSTON STREET OPP. PUBLIC GARDEN

BOSTON

ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST HOTELS

¶ Especially suited to the requirements of tourists on account of its pleasant location and accessibility from every point.

Single Rooms with Bath	*$2.00 to $5.00*
Double " " "	*3.00 " 6.00*
Parlor, Chamber with Bath	*6.00 " 10.00*
Parlor, 2 Chambers, 2 Baths	*14.00*

A FOLDER MAP OF BOSTON ON REQUEST

LINFIELD DAMON, *Proprietor*

OLD STATE HOUSE — Washington St., head of State St. Here the first Town House was built, 1657, in the earliest market place of Boston. The present structure, built in 1748, was the third to be built on the site, the two previous buildings being burned. The colonial courts and legislatures, the town and city governments and the General Court of the Commonwealth met here. It was here, also, that John Hancock was inaugurated first governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1780. Used as City Hall, 1830 to 1840. Building restored in 1882. Open 9 to 4. Saturdays (June 1 to Oct. 1) 9 to 1. Free.

OLD SOUTH MEETING-HOUSE — Washington and Milk Sts. Built 1729 to replace wooden church which had stood on this site. Benjamin Franklin was baptized here on day of his birth, Jan. 17, 1706. (He was born around the corner on the site of the present 17 Milk St.) Here many town meetings were held in massacre and tea tax times. Used by British as a riding-school, 1775. Use as a church abandoned 1872. Revolutionary relics. 9 to 5. Fee 25 cents.

OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE — Washington and School Sts. Built 1712 as a drug shop by Thomas Crease on site of Ann Hutchinson's dwelling. A bookstore 1828-1903, and the gathering place of Boston writers.

KING'S CHAPEL — Tremont and School Sts. First Episcopal church in Boston. First structure built in 1686, present one in 1749. Became first Unitarian church in United States 1785. Open daily 9 to 12 except Saturdays. Services on Sundays. The burying ground adjoining the chapel is the first burying place in Boston; interments as early as 1630. Here lie Gov. John Winthrop, Lady Andros, wife of Gov. Andros, John Cotton, Gov. Shirley, Davenport Oxenbridge and other early personages, including Maj. Thomas Savage of King Philip's War fame. Few burials here since 1796.

Interior of King's Chapel

HOTEL SOMERSET

Commonwealth Avenue and Charlesgate East, Boston, Massachusetts

¶ Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of comfort and luxury. Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets and social events of all kinds.

Special Inducements to Permanent Guests

TRANSIENT RATE: Rooms, $2.50 per day and up. Room with Bath, $3.00 and up. Parlor Bedroom and Bath, $5.00 and up.

FRANK C. HALL, Manager

GUESTS OF BOSTON

A Catering Service which will correctly represent your idea of hospitality.

A Restaurant just like the best hotels—except the prices are lower.

T. D. COOK & CO.

Caterers

88 BOYLSTON STREET

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND — Tremont St., between Beacon and Park. Here lie most of the personages of historic Boston: seven early governors — Bellingham, Dummer, Hancock, Adams, Bowdoin, Eustis, Sumner; Peter Faneuil; Paul Revere; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; the victims of the Boston Massacre; Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration; John Phillips, first mayor of Boston, and many others. So-called from town granary on site of Park St. Church.

PARK ST. CHURCH — Corner Park and Tremont Sts. Erected in 1810 on site of the granary where sails of the U. S. frigate Constitution were made. "America" was first sung in this church.

STATE HOUSE — Beacon, head of Park St. Hill on which State House stands was originally called Treamount, later changed

What Collier's Weekly says of

The Christian Science Monitor

"One of the best newspapers, in our opinion, in the United States is The Christian Science Monitor. It prints the important news and leaves out the dismal shocks which make up such a large part of journalism. The Monitor is guided by a great and fertile principle. It has purpose, but it realizes that men are influenced toward the good, when the good is enthusiastically shown, more than they are when evil is exhibited and condemned. The positive in the world always counts more than the negative. The best lesson is conveyed by the best example."

— *Collier's Weekly, April 22, 1911.*

The Christian Science Monitor publishes four editions each week day; its International Edition is read around the world; its New England Edition reaches the farthermost towns in New England the day of publication; the "City" and "Last" Editions are read in towns near by and in the Metropolitan district; generally the readers of the Monitor are thoughtful, constructive people who belong to the class who do things and are good buyers, and appreciate its upbuilding and clean contents.

The Monitor offers local and national advertisers a fine opportunity to reach a large clientele of buyers at a reasonable cost.

Its mechanical equipment is conceded to be the finest in New England, and is open to visitors each week day.

Sample copies of the paper and advertising rates will be sent upon request.

The Christian Science Monitor

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Mass.

The Common

to Sentry Hill when used as a lookout, and after the erection of the beacon in 1635 received the name of Beacon Hill. Corner-stone of Bulfinch front laid July 4, 1795. Extension built 1889 at a cost of about $4,000,000. House of Representatives contains celebrated codfish emblem. Gilded dome, lighted at night by 498 electric lights; accessible to public whenever building is open, except during sessions of the Senate. 9 to 5; Saturdays 9 to 12. Free.

JOHN HANCOCK HOUSE — Beacon St., just west of State House. Built in 1737; removed in 1863. Site marked by tablet.

BOSTON COMMON — This tract of land, containing nearly fifty acres, was bought in 1634 by Gov. Winthrop and others from William Blackstone, who held his title by a right of possession gained prior to the settlement of Boston in 1630, and was set apart for common use as a cow pasture and training field. "Frog Pond." Soldiers' Monument crowns Flagstaff Hill, where British artillery was stationed during siege of Boston, when troops were quartered and intrenched here. From what is now Park Sq., the British embarked for Lexington, April 18, 1775. On the Common the British mustered before the battle of Bunker Hill. Here mustered contingents for colonial expeditions against Louisburg and Quebec. Here, also, many Massachusetts regiments assembled prior to going to the front in the Civil War. On Beacon St. Mall, opposite State House, stands the Shaw Monument, by Augustus St. Gaudens, a memorial to Colonel Robert G. Shaw and the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment.

CENTRAL BURYING GROUND — Boston Common, near Boylston St. Established 1756. Graves of British soldiers killed at Bunker Hill.

COLONIAL
SIGHT SEEING AUTO TOURS

through Historical and Residential Boston; its intensely interesting suburbs: Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge (Harvard University), Charlestown, the Park System;

The Battlefields and Historic Shrines of

LEXINGTON AND CONCORD

making stops at the most interesting points, including the Charlestown Navy Yard, the Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides), Bunker Hill Monument, Old North Christ Church with its historic belfry, Copley Square, one of the Metropolitan beauty spots of America, Agassiz Museum with its uniquely wonderful collection of Glass Flowers, Hancock Clarke House, and other points which have served as inspiration for some of America's greatest writers and poets.

CARS RENTED FOR SPECIAL PARTIES.

Committees in charge of Conventions are urged to communicate with us before making up itineraries.
Booklets and information upon request. **Tel. Oxford 2622**

BE SURE THE CAR IS MARKED COLONIAL.

SIGHT SEEING AUTO CO., 14 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

THE TRANSCRIPT

A CLEAN, COMPREHENSIVE, RELIABLE NEWSPAPER WITH NUMEROUS SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND TIMELY INTEREST. EIGHTY YEARS OF CONSISTENT, PERSISTENT EFFORT HAS MADE IT

A LEADING
BOSTON INSTITUTION

Other Points of Historic Interest

IN CHARLESTOWN

Take a surface car at Scollay Square subway for

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT — Charlestown. A granite obelisk, 221 feet high, on Breeds Hill, which was the center of the battle of Bunker Hill fought June 17, 1775. Winding stairway to top. 8 to 5.30. Fee 25 cents. Near-by is the

UNITED STATES NAVY YARD, an enclosure of about 100 acres and occupying "Moulton's Point," the spot where the British troops landed for the battle.

CITY SQUARE AND TOWN HILL were the parts first settled by Winthrop and his associates. The birthplace of Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph, on Main St., was the first dwelling erected after the burning of the town in the battle of Bunker Hill.

IN CAMBRIDGE

Take a surface car at Park St. subway to Harvard Sq., Cambridge, and after visiting

HARVARD UNIVERSITY (see page 24) cross the Cambridge Common to Garden St. where stands the time-worn

WASHINGTON ELM under which Washington took command of the American army.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE (see page 24) is situated opposite.

CHRIST CHURCH, where Washington worshipped, will be seen near-by. It was built in 1760, though the adjoining burying ground dates from 1636. The lead pipes of the church organ were melted into bullets by the Tories during the siege of Boston.

BRATTLE STREET, the "Tory River" of Provincial days, is easily reached by electric car from Harvard Sq. At No. 105 is the

LONGFELLOW OR CRAIGIE HOUSE. Built in 1759, it was occupied by Washington as headquarters 1775-1776, subse-

Longfellow House

Mary Boyle O'Reilly

Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln Rev. O. P. Gifford

Daniel J. Dwyer

all well-known Boston writers and publicists

contribute exclusively to

The Traveler

It is this "intimate local atmosphere" which gives the Traveler such a hold on the homes and hearts of its Boston readers.

Its average circulation for 1911 was

83,029 per day

Examine the Traveler and you will find it a complete newspaper, accurate, well-written, concise, and cheerful.

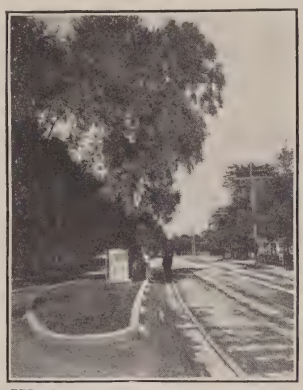
Advertisers find that it furnishes them with a purchasing clientele of a value and character which no other Boston paper can give.

quently bought by Andrew Craigie. Occupied at various times by Jared Sparks, Edward Everett and Joseph E. Worcester of dictionary fame. Purchased by Longfellow in 1843. Now occupied by Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet.

A few minutes walk along Brattle St. brings the visitor to Elmwood Ave. where stands the

LOWELL HOUSE, built in 1760, once the home of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice-President 1813-14. Used as a hospital after Bunker Hill. James Russell Lowell was born here Feb. 22, 1819, and it was his life-long home. A short distance away is the beautiful

MT. AUBURN CEMETERY where have been interred the mortal remains of many distinguished persons, including Lowell, Longfellow, Holmes, Channing, Hosea Ballou, Charles Sumner, Edward Everett, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, Louis Agassiz and Phillips Brooks.



Washington Elm

IN QUINCY

Quincy, 8 miles from Boston, is most easily reached by train from South Station. Fare 15 cents.

ATLANTIC, of aeronautic renown, is a suburb of Quincy and passed en route.

QUINCY SQUARE is near the railroad station and in it stands the

GRANITE TEMPLE built in 1828 and so called from a phrase in the will of John Adams enjoining upon his townsmen that they build a temple to receive his remains in consideration of his behest of several granite quarries. In the basement beneath the church are the granite tombs of the two Presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams and their wives. Across from the church near the granite City Hall, is the old burying ground where are the graves of many early Americans.

ADAMS MANSION on Adams St. was the home of President John Adams from 1787 till his death. It is now occupied by his great grandson, Brooks Adams.

QUINCY MANSION on Hancock St. facing Bridge St. dates from 1705 and contains some part of the original dwelling of Edmond, the first of the Quincys. Dorothy Quincy, the original of Dr. Holmes poem "Dorothy Q," and who was an ancestress of the poet, was born here. John Hancock married another Dorothy Quincy, a descendant of the first one.

Birthplaces of John Adams and John Quincy Adams stand side by side at the corner of Independence St. and Franklin Ave. The larger house, with an old well sweep in the back yard, is the birthplace of John Quincy Adams. It has been restored and made a museum of historic relics. Admission 25 cents. Saturdays free.

RETURN TO BOSTON may be made by electric cars through West Quincy, Milton, the Blue Hills and Mattapan.

Distinctly of New England Manufacture

THE

SAFETY RAZOR

has made self shaving a distinct pleasure.

It is economical — adjustable — clean and safe.

It adapts itself to any beard and shaves the tenderest skin as smooth as velvet.

NO STROPPING **NO HONING**

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

47 WEST FIRST STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Factories and Offices:

New York, Chicago, Montreal, London, Paris, Hamburg, Shanghai.

CONCORD AND LEXINGTON

(A DAY'S TRIP)

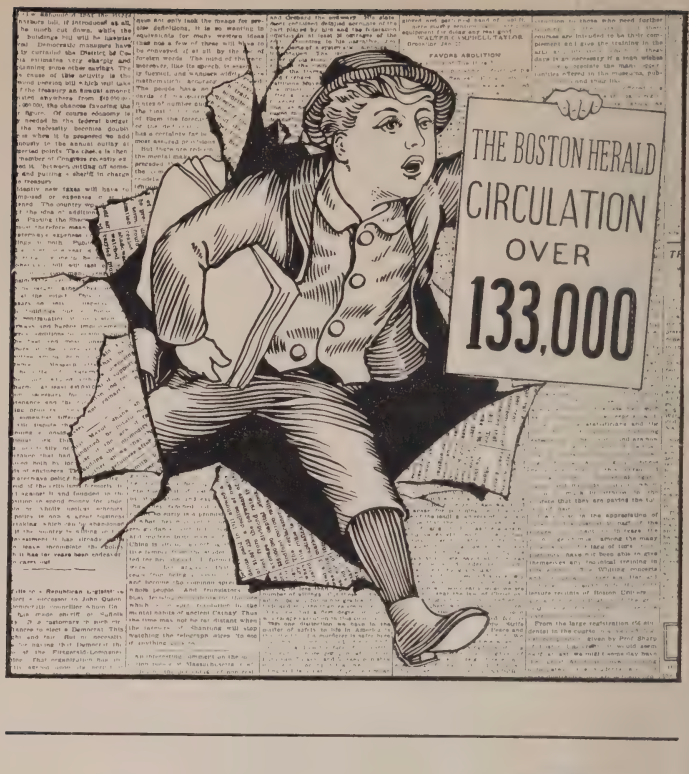
Take an Arlington Heights car at Park St. subway to the Lexington town line; then a Boston and Lexington car through East Lexington to Lexington Center, by the historic green; thence to the main square of Concord by way of Bedford.

Concord and Lexington may also be reached by train from North Station on the Southern Division of the B. & M. R. R.

LEXINGTON — Among points of interest are the Common, where the battle was fought, Boulder Line of the Minute Men, Battle and Minute Men Monuments, Historical Houses and Tablets.

CONCORD — Among points of interest are Battle Ground, Old North Bridge, Statue of the Minute Man, Old Monument, Site of Meeting House, where First Provincial Congress met in 1774, the Old Manse, Old Burying Grounds and homes of Emerson, Alcott, Thoreau and other distinguished persons.

Minute Man Statue at Lexington



Two Boston Products of National Reputation

Trade Mark Reg. in U.S. Pat. Office
Necco Sweets
New England Confectionery Co.
Boston

NECCO WAFERS (rolls) in paper wrappers

HUB WAFERS (rolls) in transparent wrappers

Avoid imitations. To get the genuine, look for the Necco Sweets seal on box and wrapper

Made by

New England Confectionery Co.

Boston

The Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

POINTS OF COMMERCIAL INTEREST

UNITED STATES NAVY YARD—Charlestown. Largest stone dry dock in America ; war vessels are frequently docked here ; frigate Constitution, built in 1797 ; rope walk 1800 feet long, where all cordage for United States Navy is made. (Elevated to City Square.)

HOOSAC AND MYSTIC DOCK — Charlestown, where many transatlantic liners load and unload.

BOSTON & ALBANY DOCKS—East Boston. Some of the largest commercial piers on the Atlantic coast. New grain elevator has capacity of 1,000,000 bushels.

WOOL WAREHOUSE—South Boston. Largest in the world.

STATE STREET, the financial center of Boston.

FANEUIL AND QUINCY MARKETS, the great fruit, produce and provision markets of the city.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE— Milk and India Streets. One of the largest commercial organizations in the United States, with 4800 members. In its grain exchange, the grain business of New England is carried on.

T WHARF—Atlantic Ave. For 27 years headquarters of the fish industry, in which Boston leads the country. Annual output, $6,000,000. New and finer accommodations are now being built in South Boston.

FORE RIVER SHIPYARDS—Quincy. One of the greatest ship-building plants in the country. Many war-vessels are built here.

GOVERNMENT ARSENAL—Watertown. Here gun carriages and other implements of war are manufactured. Cars from Park St.

RETAIL CENTERS, Washington, Tremont and Boylston Streets. The large department and other stores are chiefly on Washington St. Many fine dry goods houses are on Tremont St. and most of the specialty shops are along upper Boylston St.

The many shoe factories, and the works of the General Electric Co. at Lynn (10 miles out on the B. & M. R.R.), the great plants of the Waltham Watch Co. at Waltham (cars from Park St.), the United Shoe Machinery Co. at Beverly (B. & M. R.R.), the Maverick Cotton Mills at East Boston (tunnel car from Scollay Sq.), and numerous other manufacturing plants, will be found of interest.

The Chamber of Commerce will be glad to supply information about these and other points of commercial interest.

Gilchrist's is a store that is growing because it deserves to grow

From the beginning this store has demonstrated that HIGH PRICES are not necessarily expressive of high quality.

It is emphatically a store for the thrifty. A store where quality is of primary importance, but where the price, in every instance, must be the lowest possible to quote.

This store is growing more rapidly than any other Boston store. Its growth is directly due to the broad recognition of

"The Economy of Good Quality"

and it is good quality at its lowest possible price that makes this Boston's most popular store. In addition to the economy of Gilchrist prices we give you with every purchase

Legal Stamps

which form an extra discount that we are willing to pay regular and prospective patrons of this establishment.

A visit to this store will quickly demonstrate how important are its economy features to you.

Gilchrist Company

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

BOSTON, MASS.

Revere Beach

HALF-DAY TRIPS FROM BOSTON

[The trips listed below are planned chiefly to be made by trolley. Possible connections by rail or boat are also shown. In every case the time indicated as necessary for the trip includes only actual traveling, round trip.]

REVERE BEACH — Sea bathing and amusements. Round trip, 10 cents. Total time, 1 hour, 18 minutes. Car in subway at Scollay Square; or Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R. R. at Rowe's Wharf.

LYNN WOODS — Largest public forest in America. Round trip, 30 cents. Total time, 2 hours, 40 minutes. Car in subway at Scollay Square to Lynn, changing there for the Woods; or Boston and Maine, or Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R. R's.

BASS POINT, NAHANT — Ocean view, shore dinners. Round trip, 45 cents. Total time, 2 hours, 40 minutes. Lynn car in Scollay Square subway, change at Lynn; or B. & M. R. R. to Lynn.

HISTORIC SALEM — "The Witch City" — Round trip, 40 cents. Total time, 2 hours, 30 minutes. Salem car from Scollay Square subway; or B. & M. R. R.

SALEM WILLOWS — Ocean view. Round trip, 50 cents. Total time, 3 hours. Salem car in Brattle Street entrance to Scollay Square subway; change at Salem for the Willows; or B. & M. R. R.

MARBLEHEAD — Famous summer resort, ocean view. Round trip, 40 cents. Total time, 3 hours, 30 minutes. Lynn and Swampscott car in Scollay Square subway, change at Swampscott; or B. & M. R. R.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S SUMMER HOME — Beverly. Round trip, 40 cents. Total time, 3 hours, 30 minutes. Salem and Beverly Cove car from Scollay Square subway as far as Corning Street, Beverly. House is located on Corning Street; or B. & M. R. R.

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

Visitors to Boston:

At our stores you will find the most modern drug store service, courteous clerks and complete lines of all Drugs, Toilet Requisites, Family Remedies, Cigars, Candy, Soda, etc. Conveniently located at

50 Washington Street
147 Washington Street
301 Washington Street
498 Washington Street
601 Washington Street
877 Washington Street
128 Tremont Street
143 Summer Street
129 Summer Street
130 Portland Street

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes.

CAT'S PAW

Cushion
RUBBER
HEELS

ALL DEALERS. ALL DEALERS.

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

ORDER BY NAME. 50c. ATTACHED.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

LAKE QUANNAPOWITT — Wakefield. Boating. Round trip, 30 cents. Total time, 1 hour, 50 minutes. Elevated trains to Sullivan Square terminal, Lowell or Lawrence car there via Malden and Melrose to Wakefield ; or B. & M. R. R.

HISTORIC LEXINGTON AND CONCORD — Where the Revolution began. Trains from North Station, trolley cars from Sullivan Square terminal, or sightseeing auto from Park Square. Or train to Concord from North Station, returning by trolley through Lexington. Round trip, 33 cents. Total time, 2 hours.

SQUANTUM — Ocean View. Round trip, 20 cents. Total time, 1 hour, 40 minutes. Car at Dudley Street terminal to Neponset, change there for Squantum ; or N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R.

HISTORIC QUINCY — Birthplace of Presidents. Round trip, 20 cents. Total time, 1 hour, 40 minutes. Quincy car from Dudley Street terminal ; or N. Y. N. H., & H. R. R.

MT. CHICATAWBUT, BLUE HILLS — Splendid view from summit, of Boston Harbor and the North and South Shore districts. Round trip, 20 cents. Total time, 1 hour, 24 minutes. Mattapan car at Dudley Street terminal, at Mattapan Square change to Brockton car, getting off at Administration Road.

HIGHLAND PARK — Dancing. Theatre, afternoon and evening, park features. Round trip, 40 cents. Total time, 2 hours, 40 minutes. Car at Dudley Street terminal to Mattapan Square, changing there to Brockton car to the park.

NANTASKET BEACH — Harbor sail, sea bathing, amusements. Steamers at Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic Avenue. Round trip, 50 cents. Total time, 2 hours. Or car from Dudley Street terminal to Neponset, changing there to Nantasket car via Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham. Round trip, 50 cents. Total time, 3 hours, 40 minutes.

Landscape

One or Two-day Trips

[In some of the trips listed below, where a choice of routes is given, the steamer is the more enjoyable, but in all cases the trolley trips also are well worth while. It is suggested that the traveler might go by one route and return by the other.

The trips can be made in either one or two days. If taken in two days, much more time would be given in which to look about and enjoy the various interesting features. One could go as far as desired in one day, stop at night at the point which appeals most strongly and finish the trip the following day. There are many points mentioned which offer enough of interest and pleasure to make it enjoyable and profitable to stay as long as time will permit.]

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN—Famous and quaint fishing port, beautiful ocean views, summer colonies.

1. Steamer at Central Wharf, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. week days, Sundays, 10.15 a. m. Round trip, $1.00. Two hours' sail each way.
2. Salem and Beverly trolley car at Scollay Square subway station; change at Beverly. At Gloucester cars may be taken which circle Cape Ann, the "Artists' Paradise." Round trip, $1.10. Time, 7 hours, 24 minutes.
3. B. & M. R. R., North Station.

Pressing and Salting Fish

PLYMOUTH—Landing place of the Pilgrims, many historic spots.

1. Steamer at Rowe's Wharf, 10 a. m. daily. Round trip, $1.00. Three hours' sail.
2. At Dudley Street terminal, trolley car to Mattapan, change there for Brockton, change there for Plymouth. Round trip, $1.20. Time, 7 hours, 30 minutes.
3. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., South Station.

PROVINCETOWN, TIP OF CAPE COD—Beautiful sail down Massachusetts Bay to quaint old seaport.

1. Steamer from 400 Atlantic Ave., 9 a. m. daily, 9.30 Sundays, June to September. Round trip, $1.00. Four hours' sail each way.
2. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., South Station.

PROVIDENCE—Second largest New England city. Beautiful buildings and parks, large industries, many recreation resorts.

1. At Dudley Street terminal, trolley car to Mattapan, change there for Brockton, change there for Taunton, change there for Providence. At Providence connections may be made

for Narragansett Pier. Round trip, $1.40. Total time, 7 hours, 40 minutes.

2. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., South Station.

NEWPORT — Most famous summer colony in the country, beautiful residences, naval training station, ocean-side drive.

1. At Dudley Street terminal, trolley car to Mattapan, change there for Brockton, change there for Taunton, change there for Fall River, change there for Newport. Round trip, $1.90. Total time, 11 hours, 10 minutes.

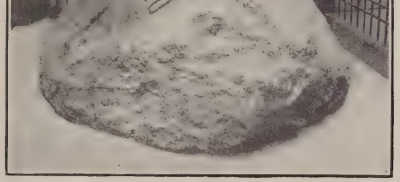
2. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., South Station.

BUZZARD'S BAY, VIA THE GREAT LAKE DISTRICT — Some of New England's most beautiful scenery.

1. At Dudley Street terminal, trolley car to Mattapan, change there for Brockton, change there for New Bedford via Bridgewater, Middleboro and the lakes. At New Bedford change for Onset via Mattapoisett, Marion and the shore of the bay. At Onset change for Middleboro, change there for Brockton, change there for Mattapan, change there for Dudley Street terminal. Round trip, $1.90. Total time, 10 hours, 20 minutes.

MYSTIC AND MERRIMAC VALLEYS, NORTH SHORE —A varied trip through rural, industrial and seashore communities, and along one of New England's great rivers.

At Sullivan Square terminal, trolley car for Lowell, change there for Haverhill via Lawrence and the banks of the Merrimac. At Haverhill change for Newburyport, change there for Ipswich Junction, change there for Beverly, change there for Boston. Round trip, $1.25. Total time, 8 hours, 39 minutes.



Plymouth Rock

UNCANOONUC MT., N. H. — From summit fine view of surrounding country. On a clear day parts of four different states may be seen, as well as some of the prominent peaks of the White Mountains.

At Sullivan Square, trolley car for Lowell, change there for Nashua, change there for Manchester, change there for Shirley Station, via Goffstown car. Change there for Mountain car, and at base of mountain to Incline Railway car. Hotel on the summit. Round trip, $1.80. Total time, 9 hours, 30 minutes.

NANTUCKET AND MARTHA'S VINEYARD — Quaint island communities, pleasant ocean sail.

Train from South Station to Wood's Hole, morning and noon, connecting with steamers for Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Return next day.

1 Park Street Subway Station
2 State House
3 Commonwealth Hotel
4 Ford Hall
5 Hotel Bellevue
6 Tremont Temple
7 King's Chapel
8 Parker House
9 City Hall
10 Young's Hotel
11 Boston Tavern
12 Old South Church
13 Old State House
14 Faneuil Hall
15 American House
16 Old North Church
18 Rowe's Wharf
19 Chamber of Commerce
20 Custom House
21 Post Office
22 Stock Exchange
24 Hotel Essex
25 United States Hotel
26 Keith's Theatre
27 Boston Theatre
28 Adams House
29 Park Theatre
30 Tremont Theatre
31 Hotel Touraine
32 Majestic Theatre
33 Shubert Theatre
34 Hollis Street Theatre
35 Plymouth Theatre
36 Castle Sq. Theatre
37 Colonial Theatre
38 Hotel Thorndike
39 Mass. Inst. of Tech.
40 Hotel Brunswick
41 Trinity Church
42 Hotel Westminster
43 Plaza Copley Hotel
44 Hotel Victoria
45 Public Library
46 Boston University
47 Hotel Nottingham
48 Copley Square Hotel
49 Lenox Hotel
50 Mechanics Bldg.
51 Christian Science Church
52 Symphony Hall
53 Hotel Vendome
54 Hotel Somerset
55 Cathedral of the Holy Cross
56 Back Bay Station

VISITORS TO THE CITY

may obtain complete information relative to Boston and points of interest, additional literature, names of business firms, lists of convention halls, hotel rates and accommodations, trolley trips, train schedules to all points, transatlantic steamship service, or any other public information, upon application to the

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